

DR. ROBERTS SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

"I Think There Is Proof Abundant That a Great Wrong Has Been Done Me," Declares Methodist Divine.

ATLANTA, Sept. 30.—Dr. J. B. Roberts, ex-President of Wesleyan Female College at Macon, ex-minister of the Methodist Church and soon to be, if reports now current are true, ex-husband of the woman who was Minnie Cullin, once a singing belle at Gainesville, makes a sweeping denial of any guilt imputed to him because of his fatherly and platonic friendship for Miss Pickett, of the Wesleyan faculty. Mrs. Roberts has returned to her home in Gainesville.

Dr. Roberts was persistent in his refusal to discuss the rumors so recently connected with him, and he said, "I am innocent, and that a great wrong has been done me and other innocent parties. As far back as the early part of last winter prominent members of the Board of Trustees of the College connected with this case, some of which are now being repeated, but I found no reason to believe that there was the slightest foundation for the rumors. It is my honest opinion that these gentlemen had all the facts before them and that their inquiry was thorough. Hear the verdict of one of them."

And here Dr. Roberts produced a letter from which he read these words, written by a member of the Board of Trustees: "I do not think there has been any guilt beyond indiscretion and imprudence. I do not think anybody thinks so." Dr. Roberts added that he realizes that the purest acts of kindness, or of sympathy even, often prove, in the light of subsequent events, to have been in disservice. Here he quoted a paragraph from a letter written by M. Williams, a kinsman of Miss Pickett, as follows: "From the first breath of the terrible slander that reached me my absolute confidence in you both assured me that there was nothing immoral in your relations."

As to the separation from his wife by articles of agreement drawn in this city, Dr. Roberts declines to talk. As to divorce proceedings being contemplated he declares it too absurd to discuss or to even think of. However, he assigns no reason for the separation, even when it is suggested that it was brought about because of the rumors touching himself and Miss Pickett. "It is fortunate," he says, "the world is not always charitable. Under circumstances of this sort people as a rule are prone to believe the worst, and a man's own word counts for nothing."

STOP BRIDEGROOM AS A KIDNAPPER

Arrested on Wedding Trip as Abductor, and with Difficulty Regains Freedom, as Result of a "Joke."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Practical joking is at a discount in the Market street offices of the Santa Fe Railway. This is because some of his associates, in an attempt to play a joke upon City Passenger Agent J. B. Duffy, brought his honeymoon trip East to a temporary end on the Mojave desert. Duffy was married a week ago to Miss Florence Mabel Witta. They left next morning for Southern California on the way East.

Monday, when Duffy's friends in the local Santa Fe office ascertained that he had left Los Angeles, one of them wired F. M. Shick, the agent at Barstow, to arrest a man named J. B. Duffy, brought his honeymoon trip East to a temporary end on the Mojave desert. Duffy was married a week ago to Miss Florence Mabel Witta. They left next morning for Southern California on the way East.

When the east-bound train reached Barstow the man of law went through it and soon had Duffy out on the platform. Duffy told the deputy sheriff and the assistant agent who he was. Even then he was not given his liberty. All the passengers took an interest in the case, and they told the deputy sheriff and agent they were mistaken.

The agent finally wrote to the head officials here for instructions. Then the fun few in all directions. The agent was told to drop Duffy like a hot stone. The train went on East after a delay of ten minutes, with Mr. and Mrs. Duffy aboard, and the practical jokers here kept pretty much under cover the rest of the afternoon.

FAITHFUL DOG GUARDED BABE MOTHER DESERTED.

Big Newfoundland Growled at Hotel-Keeper on Whose Steps Foundling Was Left.

With a great, shaggy Newfoundland dog to guard it a week-old baby was left on the steps at the entrance to a hotel owned by Charles Fehrlentz at Atlantic avenue and Ashford street, East New York, early to-day. The police expect that the dog will be the clue that will lead to the discovery of the persons who abandoned the child.

The proprietor of the hotel was awakened by the barking of the dog. He ran in bed and listened, and at last heard a low whining. He thought it the cry of a dog, but when he tried to go back to sleep the sound stayed in his ears, and at last he got out of bed and went into the hall.

There, on the steps below, was a basket guarded by the big dog. Going closer he saw the tiny face of the baby, but it was several minutes before he saw the mother. He thought that he was a friend. The brute guarded his charge

jealously, and between barks he snuffed his nose lovingly in the baby's face. With many pleadings Fehrlentz reconciled the dog, and carrying the baby upstairs called Policeman Hulst. The youngster was taken first to the quarters of Engine Company No. 106 and then to the Liberty avenue station-house. Ambulance Surgeon Jones was called, but he said his services were not needed. The little fellow was a lusty-limbed boy and as healthy as a baby of a week can be. He was taken to the City Nurse in De Kalb avenue, while the police started out to find who owned the dog that had watched so faithfully.

The police of the Ralph avenue station in East New York have another baby on their hands. A little nine-month-old girl was found in the arms of a man who said he was Robert Pollock, of No. 237 Thaumoy street, Brooklyn, who was arrested on a charge of intoxication.

Policeman Dolan saw the man in Fulton street, near Buffalo avenue. The baby was crying and when the policeman asked what he was doing in the street at such an hour he refused to give a satisfactory answer and was taken to the station-house. The baby was dressed in pretty white clothing, but had nothing on her head. It was sent to the City Nurse at No. 17 De Kalb avenue.

In the Gates Avenue Court to-day Pollock told Magistrate Higginbotham that the baby was left with him by a woman with whom he had spent most of the evening drinking.

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The new era has found some famous names delinquent—some once honored eyes are still turned backward. Their costumes are missing from this exhibit. WANAMAKER'S is not a show of names—that day is gone by.

Recognition here is won on merit alone. Dresses brought to represent Paris to America must possess character, originality, new ideas. They must be worth while—and, being worth while, it matters not whether the designer be a king of fashion or a timid debutante, whose name the world has not heard before.

Few indeed are the great names abroad, which have not grown up since these WANAMAKER exhibitions began, and prospered by prestige gained through them.

This year the crown must go to Beer. He is the King of Paris Dress for 1903. No rival can contest his unquestioned leadership.

But there are queens, too. Three names stand foremost this year—not comets, but fixed stars in fashion's firmament—

Blanche Lebouvier, Mlle. Corne, Madame Havel.

But the dresses? They are pictures—not posters. Each one bears the grace of refinement. Some are dainty as the rosebuds, morning-glories, and lilies-of-the-valley that bedeck them; others are of snowflaked gauze. Some are street suits with a Russian theme that beautifies but does not hoydenize.

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